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Mr. Hann
Mr. Read
Mr. Hall
Mrs. Ellsler
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Dance, by Miss Kate Pennoyer.
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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI—5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.;
6:00 P. M.;
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYFON—Indianapolis and Gleveland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.;
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Cityriand, Pittsburg and Bellair, 8:300 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 P. M.; Cleveland, Pittsburg and Bellair, 11:30 P. M.;
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PITTHBURG, COLUMBUS AND CHECKER (Steubenville Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 A. M.;
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A. M.; 11:50 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The amount of gold produced during the last ten years by the mines of California and Australia is said to be \$1,400,000,000.

Wagner, a musical composer of Vienna, died in October last, from an accidental dis-charge of his gun while out shooting.

Carl Formes is in Germany, and his return to this country, at least for some months, is considered doubtful.

Lady Morgan says, in one of her works, that "one of the things worth a visit to Paris is the exquisite confectionery, so light and so perfumed that it resembles congeated odors, or a crystalisation of the essence of secest flowers."

King Negoussis, when returning from his embassy to Paris, on the Egyptian steamer Mariout, was loss on the 9th of July, on the coast of Egypt.

The Victoria bridge over the St. Law-rence, at Montreal, has already cost seven million five hundred thousand dollars, and two or three months will yet be required to finish the work.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who, with her husband, has been residing in London for the past three months, is about to proceed to Switzerland, where she will remain during the winter with her daughter; her husband, Prof. Stowe, returning to America forthwith.

Joseph Hume's statue, in front of the Townhouse of Montrose, was inaugurated er 24, in the presence of ten thousand people, and with great solemnity, all the shops being closed, and Provost Napier delivering

Judge Cady, who died on the 31st., at his residence in Johnstown, was verging upon the eighty-eighth year of his age, and was one of the oldest, if not the oldest lawyer in New York State. He was admitted to the bar when Washington was President and George Cliinton

The youngest son of the Viceroy of Egypt, Tousson Pachs, arrived some days ago in Paris from London, and has gone on a visit to M. de Lessep's, in Berry. His Highness, who, notwithstanding his extreme youth, speaks several European languages, is accom-panied by an English governess, a French physician and a numerous suite.

A recent letter from Rome says that "the Pope continues to recruit his health at Castle Gondolfo, making excursions on foot, and driving about the lovely environs of the lake of Albano. On Sunday, while all Rome was sgitated with the departure of the Sardinian Minister, His Holiness indulged in the pleasures of hospitality, and admitted to his table a number of Cardinals."

The Boston Transcript understands that the original manuscript of his Eulogy on Mr. Webster, handsomely bound, has been presented by Mr. Everett to Mrs. Ball, the wife of Mr. Thomas Ball, the sculptor, to be disposed of at the Fair to be held on the 16th of November, in aid of the fund for the purchase of Mr. Ball's magnificent equestrian statute of Washington.

Ex-Governor Adams in a recent letter expresses the belief that the "leaders" at the South are too much under the influence of the "blandlehments at Washington" to be able to de justice to the South, and adds: "I could name ten Southern Senators, who by a concerted movement, could, in less than three months, rally their respective constituents in favor of a Southern Confederacy."

William Dalsell, an unmarried English william Dalsell, an unmarried English-man, was buried alive recently, while digging a well in McHenry County, Illinois. When warned by the caving in of the earth and the ories of his friends, he grasped the windlass-rope, but not being secured at the top, it went down with a run. He was not dug out until two days afterward, when, as may be supposed, he was very dead.

AN ACTOR WHO "GOT RELIGION" BACKBLID AN ACTOR WHO "GOT RELIGION" BACKELID-ING.—Charles H. Weeks, alias Wentworth, once an actor in New York, and who, last winter, "experienced religion," and took to presching, and who, moreover, published a letter in one of the New York papers, in which he stated that the Christian public did not sustain him, and he had been obliged to go back to the stage, in order to get means to support his mother and sisters, has, of late, been in Boston, under the name of Charles E. St. Clare. His conduct has been anything but

Belleville Railway Calamity. Six Cars Broken to Pieces-Twelve Persons Killed - Twenty-eight In-Jured-Interesting Particulars.

The telegraph has already announced the catastrophe at Belleville, Ill.; but the Chicago Press and Tribuns of the 3d has a full and graphic account of the accident, from which we make the annexed extracts:

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The excursion, our readers already are well aware, was the return of a visit paid a short time since by our citizens to the young cities that look out on Lake Winnebago, the occasion then being the completion of the last link wanting to connect Oshkosh and Fond du Lac with our city.

Promptly at half-past seven c'clock, the train from Oshkosh came into Fond du Lac, there to find and take in tow six cars, four well filled at that place, the rear car to remain locked to receive the delegations from towns further on down the line. We bowled merrily out upon the roadway and made the stations of Chester, Juneau and Watertown, on time, taking on at the latter two well-filled cars, at the latter point the accessions had swelled the number to twelve well-filled cars, the rear one still empty and locked for towns below.

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There must have been at this time, from the crowded state of the train, over six hundred and fifty passengers, the gentlemen very generally being accompanied by ladies. A happier party we never saw, the little groups of intimates were gathered each in its own coterie. Seats turned to face seats very generally dividied these occupying them into groups of four, hovering about which, or fitting from group to group were gentlemen and ladies, all in the highest spirits. Mirth and gayety made the cars resound, and well nigh drowned the rattling of the wheels, as the train sped onward. The writer passed through the entire length of the train, soon after it was well under way from Watertown, to find these above features of the hour universal. Everywhere was laughter and mirth and song, now by quariettes and then some familiar air, borne on full chorus. There were numerous little parties at whist and cuchre. Lunch time, too, was at hand, and from the well-stored backets, came out numerous these of a forethought at home, destined to give the coming hours their full meed of the satisfaction from such sources derivable. Were the pall of midnight to instanteneously shroud a summer noon, the change could not be more a contrast, than stantaneously shroud a summer noon, the change could not be more a contrast, than when heavy crashes and then—silence, turned joy to sorrow, and anticipations to a fruition of anguish rarely paralleled.

THE CATASTROPHE. When about seven miles below Watertown, and midway between that city and Jefferson—half a mile north of the small fing-station of Belleville—the train then running about fifteen miles an hour, the Engineer, George McIntire, beside whom in the engine cab stood Robert Campbell, of Fond du Lac, Chief Engineer of Campbell, of Fond du Lac, Chief Engineer of the road, saw a large white seer and a smaller red one standing near to and east of the track. As the train was at a distance, the white steer crossed the track, the other making off into the woods. Unfortunately, when the train was distant only some four rods, the white bullock attempted to rejoin his comrade by a hasty move which brought him into a position to be struck by the engine. There was time for no more than to reverse the engine, no signal was sounded, for even while the engineer's hand was extended for that purpose, the ruin was complete.

then at a culvert some portion of the carcass dropped between the open ties. The engine was raised over it, thrown from the track and turned over on its side. The tender followed. The first-class passenger car following was driven the entire length of the car occupied for driven the entire length of the car occupied for express, post-office and baggage, which it cleared completely to the floor frame. Apparently, this car only stopped at the rear of the tender, where it was turned to the right and down into a ditch by the roadside filled with muddy water. This ditch, at that point, was some eight feet wide, the water varying from eight to twenty inches in depth. Into this there swept the baggage, mails, and the inmates of the express car, the debris and fragments of which were driven back into the front passenger car, every seat of which was torn up.

The second passenger car was driven for-

The second passenger-car was driven forward to nearly two-thirds the length of the express car, upon the ewept platform of which it rested, its front end firmly interlocked with it rested, its front end firmly interlocked with
the foremost passenger car. The third car
followed, though in the line of the track, and
upright, the platforms demolished and the
ends interlocking. The fourth car was a
stanch built, second-class car, that resisted
the shock and stood unbroken, sustained by
end pressure simply. The trucks of all these
cars, with those of the two following, were
heaped confusedly between the rells. The
fourth car protected its passengers by its
stanchness; the fitth car being thus held, the
sixth car was driven against it, and under the
immense pressure of the seven cars following,
was completely wrecked, the fifth car entering
the sixth to over two-thirds of the length of
the latter. The sixth and seventh were closely the latter. The sixth and seventh were closely interlocked, platforms gone, and ends broken in. The two following cars broke their coupling-irons and shattered their platforms. The rear cars were safe save from a moderate shock. All this was accomplished in an in-

If we are at all clear in this description the If we are at all clear in this description the reader will realise what met our gaze as we first glanced at the wreck. Six cars crushed and interlocked sliding in upon one another like the sections of a telescope; six cars shattered, two of them, the first and sixth, demolished for nearly their entire length. Then remember that all were filled with human beings—husbands and wives, brothers and sixthesis and sixthesis. member that all were filled with human beings—husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers—when the crash
atruck them gay and merry, now joining in
the smothered wail of anguish from that fearful prison, or crawling out, bruised and bleeding, by windows and through the roofs. Prepared by this description, the reader, in looking over the following saddening details, will
be ready to mingle anguish with surprise, the
latter that in this terrible wrock so few were
insured.

winter, "experienced religion," and took to presching, and who, moreover, published a letter in one of the Kew York papers, in which he stated that the Christian public did not sutain him, and he had been obliged to go back to the stage, in order to got means to support his mother and sisters, has, of late, been in Boston, under the mame of Charles E. St. Clare. His conduct has been any thing he will be the state of the stage in order to got means to support his mother and sisters, has, of late, been in Boston, under the mame of Charles E. St. Clare. His conduct has been any thing he will be the stage in order to got means to support his mother and sisters, has, of late, been in Boston, under the mame of Charles E. St. Clare. His conduct has been any thing he would ad and bleeding, epparel torn, numbers will be conducted the Reformers with awis, while others will broken limbs, many with disguring most of these was a noble fortitude that roes appeared to the stage in the head and face; and smelleng most of these was a noble fortitude that roes appeared to the stage in the head and face; and smelleng most of these was a noble fortitude that roes appeared to the stage in the head and face; and smelleng most of these was a noble fortitude that roes appeared to the stage in the head and face; and smelleng most of these was a noble fortitude that research the relief of the stription of the stription

like lions, foremost here Porry H. Smith and like lions, foremost here Perry H. Smith and other officers of the road. There was no pail to be had, but water was dashed upon the fire, and in time to save the threatened horror upon horrors. Poor Mason, elsewhere to be spoken of, was taken out terribly burned about the lower abdomen. His clothes were cut from him still on fire. We refer to his condition elsewhere. Craig, Thomas, Smead, Snow and others were taken from this portion of the wreek.

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In a few moments the cries of the wounded began to rise on the air. Some of them were crasy from wounds on the head, and shouted and howled alternately; others, in the intens-ity of their torment, shricked and implored the bystanders to put an end to their lives. Let us hurry over these sad details to an enumeration of the victims.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The list of the killed and wounded has been given by telegraph, but as it is not complete or accurate, we subjoin the names of the dead: M. J. Thomas, U. S. Marshal, Isadore Snow, Edward Sickles, Jerome Mason, Van Buren Smead, Editor Democratic Press, Timothy L. Gillet, all of Fond du Lac; George Emerson, Elizabeth Sherwood, C. Petersella and John Lind, of Oskosh; John Boardman and Dr.

Theron Miner, of Watertown.

The names of the wounded persons injuries of many of them serious—are, Theodore F. Craig, of Chicago, flour dealer; Augustus Bonesteel, of Fond du Lac, U.S. Indian Agent; Bonesteel, of Fond du Lac, U.S. Indian Agent;
— Sanders, of Appleton, spoke and hub
manufacturer; James McCabe, fireman on the
train; James Page, baggage-master; Amos
Page, of Janesville, contractor; E. R. Baldwin,
livery-stable keeper, Oshkosh; Mrs. E. R. Baldwin,
livery-stable keeper, Oshkosh; Mrs. E. R. Baldwin,
livery-stable keeper, Oshkosh; Mrs. E. R. Baldwin,
win, wife of above; Mrs. Rensselaer M. Lewis,
Fond du Lac; William Armstrong, employe of
Railroad Company; Mrs. P. B. Knapp, Oshkosh;
Mrs. James Jenkins, Oshkosh; Miss Jenkins,
Oshkosh; elderly German woman, injured internally; P. P. Sawyer, Oshkosk; Mrs. James
Kinney, Fond du Lac; Arthur A. Hobart, conductor; J. J. Griffith, Fond du Lac; E. P.
Bixby, Chicage; Judge Robert Flint, Fond du
Lac; Mrs. Bradford, do.; Mrs. Child, Ripon;
daughter of same; Mrs. Ex-Gov. Basbford,
Algomah; Mrs. Foreman, Algomah; Mrs. Cartwright, Oshkosh; Mrs. P. P. Sawyer, Watertown.

The Election Riots in Baltimore-Disgraceful Scenes-Shooting and Assaulting by Wholesale.

By telegraph we have been informed of the operalleled election outrages perpetrated in Baltimore last Wednesday, and now select particulars from a two and a-half column report in Thursday's American :

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FIRST WARD.—Mr. Edward Cockey attempted to vote, but was struck by awis in such a manner as to deter him from votings. Others were hustled away by the crowd and prevented from voting. A number of Germans, apparently voluntarily, voted the American ticket. The violence offered during the morning was so great that the Reformers retired from the contest, and the balance of the day was spent in comparative quiet. The Police were present, but took no part in preserving the peace or in protecting voters, joining in social converse with the gangs of roughs who were hourly arriving, voting and departing.

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Bacond Wand.—A large crowd, armed with more than to reverse the engine, no signal was sounded, for even while the engineer's hand was extended for that purpose, the ruin was complete.

Becond Ward.—A large crowd, armed with muskets and rovolvers, instantly went up the avenue, and met a small party, also armed, whom they forced to retreat. A considerable discharge ensued from both sides, without injury to any one. About two o'clock in the afternoon, a party went round hunting up persons and compelling them to vote the American ticket. They seized hold of a Gerdinary wounds, and its pales of many wounds. man on Canton-avenue, near Bond-street, and were about conducting him off, when a friend named Charles Bachart interfered and tried to get him away, on which, one of the party, who gave his name as John Bower, otherwise known as Croudly, a tinner, shot him in the

left hip.
TRIED WARD.—A barloade being erected at the instance of the Reform party, the entrance to which was taken possession of by the roughs shortly after the opening of the polls. There was a very large crowd in the street. The rowdies were reinforced after dinner, and took complete possession of the polls, and for the balance of the day were constantly driving up and voting carriages and vehicles filled with men who were taking the circuit of the city on a similar errand. Germans were also dragged from the streets, and in some instances from their houses, and compelled to vote the Amer-

FIFTH WARD.—Joseph Vansant, a son of Hon. Joshua Vansant, after depositing his ticket, was struck in the face, and immedi-ately knocked down his assailant, when he was surrounded by a gang and struck several times. He resisted them manually, and shortly afterward returned and designated the man who struck him, but the party was allowed to escape by the police. Several parties, in attempting to deposit their votes, were driven from the pells, and, in one or two cases, shot at; but as far as we could learn no serious injuries were inflicted. At eleven o'clock the Reformers were entirely driven from the pells, and during the heleven eleven o'clock the Reformers were entirely driven from the polls, and during the balance of the day President Hudgins, the police officer of the ward, with his St. Lawrence Club, had full charge of the polls. Carriage and wagon loads of men were brought up and voted and driven off to other polls, and large parties of men from the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Wards, were brought up and voted. eventh Wards, were brought up and voted.

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SIXIH WARD.—The police force were stationed on Caroline-street, under charge of Sergeant Hand, a short distance from the polls, but only occasionally interferred to prevent those who were assaulted from being killed, taking no cognizance of the assailants. Mr. Shyrock was standing quietly talking with a friend, when he was struck a violent blow in the face with brass knuckles, followed up here. the face with brass knuckles, followed up by several blows from other parties. This was, however, but one of dozens of similar cases, and before two o'clock no Reformer was alowed even to stand in the vicinity of the

NINTH WARD .- As the day advanced the NINTH WARD.—As the day advanced the violence grew worse. In the afternoon a party of rowdies, carrying stove-pipes, paraded around the polls, voting at frequent intervals, and amusing themselves by assaults on passers-by. During the day, several rowdies attacked Dr. John Morris, postmaster of the city, and beat him with great severity.

TENTH WARD.—A few minutes after the polls were opened, a party of men from "Raggulators".

Snakes!" The Reformers Immediately rushed

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up, and cleared the stand. The Police seized one rowdy, who soon escaped, and some of the most notorious resumed their position as chal-TWELFTE WARD .- The polls of this Ward were disgraced by the presence of a parcel of strange rowdies, who it was understood were from Washington. The voting was slow, and the Reformers in the early part of the day were but few in numbers; between eleven were but few in numbers; between eleven and twalve o'clock they appeared in stronger force, and their presence acted as a check upon the rowdy element. No serious disturbance took place during the morning. Between three and four o'clock a gang of rowdies, preceded by a carriage containing four ruffians, passed the polls, shruting "0, you Harper's Ferry!" The hack drove rapidly down Entaw-street, and when near the New Market engine-house a discharge of pistols took place, which attracted the attention of persons around the polls to that locality. A police officer present remarked that it was "nothing cerious—only the boys enjoying themselvest" or, in more polite phrase, the "innocent play of freemen's spirits."

FOURTEMNTA WARE.—Shortly after the polls were opened a riot occurred, and a young man named Janues Johnson, but better known as Sonny White, a brickleyer by trade, was shot in the head, the hell protesting the

man named Janues Johnson, but better known as Sonny White, a bricklayer by trade, was shot in the head, the ball penetrating the brain through the nose. He is about twenty-two years of age, and was removed to the Western Police Station, where Dr. Bexley was called in. He probed the wound but could not find the ball, and states that it is impossible for the party to live. Mr. William Stiles, residing on South Howard-street, was shot in the log and arm, and was assisted to his house by several gentlemen. A man named Harries.

by several gentlemen. A man named Harris, also residing on South Howard-street, was shot in the leg; also a man named Duffy. Mr. Henry Starr, son of Mr. Wesley Starr, was also shot in the leg. He was taken to Miller's Hotel, and the ball extracted by a physician. TWENTIETH WARD .- Several gentlemen were

Twentiers Ward.—Several gentlemen were knocked down, and no arrests made, and in one instance, a gentleman, whose name we were unable to securtain, was badly beaten, and then conveyed off the ground by the police. Large parties of row dies were frequently passing between the polling places at the Eleventh and this Ward, and it was evidently the contraction of the varieties cover the latter ward. enth and this Ward, and it was evidently the intention of the party to carry the latter ward at all hazards. The police force were not visible, supposing, no doubt, that there was nothing for them to do. The polis were closed with a discharge of pistols and cheers for Davis. Disturbances of a serious nature, accompanied with violent assaults and numerous shootings, aderesed at all the rolls: manifesting a degree occurred at all the polls; manifesting a degree of lawlessness and a spirit of ruffianism here-tofore unprecedented even in Baltimore.

TURKISH BARBARISM .- A late Constantinople letter in the Gazette du Midi, says:

The barbarous custom, dictated by reasons of State, of not allowing any male children born by the daughters of the Sultan to live, is still in full force at the Seraglio. The Sultana, wife of Mahmoud Pasha, was recently delivered of a son, who was pitilessly strangled after its birth. The unhappy mother, who was well aware what the fate of hor child would be, if a son, was in the greatest distreas of mind during her pregnancy, and her fears were but too well justified.

A letter from Stavropol, inserted in the Invalide Russe, describes the arrival of Shamyl in that town. He is a man of lofty stature, thin, and broad-shouldered, with hollow eyes and a dyed beard. His walk is slow and dignified. His face bears the trace and track and the product of the stave and release and trackers. choly expression indicate profound grief and compressed regret. His son, Casi-Mahommed, resembled him only in his hight. His face is pockmarked, and his gray eyes betray rather unning than talent.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Noon Dispatches.

From Charleston. CEARLESTON, Va., November 3 .- There has been a marked abatment in the excitement here to-day. The town, however, is as full of people as when the excitement was at its hight, and strangers are constantly coming

and going.

Judge Russell and lady, and Mr. Hoyt, who first took up Brown's defense, left here this morning for Boston.

Coppee, who was found guilty yesterday, has not yet received sentence.

Childs Green, one of the negro prisoners, was put on trial to-day. He is defended by Mr. Sennett. The evidence is closed, and the case will be submitted to-morrow to the jury. Copeland is next for trial and on Monday it

is expected that the wounded man Stevens will be brought up. It is almost certain that Cook will plead guilty, first submitting a written confession or statement of his connection with Brown. His brother-in-law, Governor Willard, of Indiana, is still here.

From Pike's Peak. LEAVENWORTH, November 4 .- The Overland

Express, from Denver City, with dates to the 25th ult., bringing \$7,000 in dust on consign-ment, and \$23,000 in the hands of passengers. The weather continued unusually favorable in the mines. An election had been held for officers under

a provisional government. The result was not definitely known, but as far as ascertained, Steel had a majority for Governor.

Efforts were being made to induce the peo-

ple to participate in an election for a delegate from Kansas, which takes place on the 8th inst. The project is opposed by the local pa-pers, which argue in favor of non-intervention in Kansas affairs, having but recently elected a delegate of their own, who is expected to urge an immediate organization of the Territory of Jefferson.

Three Days Later from Europe—Arrival of the America.

Sackville, N. B., November 4.—The Horse
Express having arrived from Halifax, furnishes Liverpool dates to the 22d ult., brought
by the steamer America. by the steamer America.
LIVERPOOL MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, October 21.—All qualities of Cotton have slightly advanced, and the

market closes steady.

Breadstuffs are dull and Provisions quiet.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, October 21 .- Consols closed to-day at 96@96%.

Fire at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, November 4.—A block, consisting of about twenty-five tenements, on Greenstreet, between Fifth and Sixth-streets, known as "Robbers' Roost," composed of notorious Irish doggeries and disreputable dance-houses, was burned last night. Loss probably \$15,000. From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, November S.—General Vi-daurri, recently deposed from his command of the Mexican Constitutional forces by Degal-lado, is reported to have arrived at Lasedo, Texas. Reward for Fugitives.

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